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Elections Nearing; Petitions To Start Circulating Mon.

Petitions for coming Associated Student Body elections will start circulating next Monday, according to the Valley College election board.

Students who wish to run for office may obtain petitions from Mr. Davis or anyone on the election board, comprised of Mr. Bob Davis, Jim Romaker, Beverly Zanoline, Diane Baker and Berle Brown. An aspirant for office must have 5 percent of the student body signed in his petition or a minimum of 50 signatures.

Petitions will last to next Friday, May 12. Campaigns will start on May 15 and last not after May 22.

Registration Set Up

A registration program is being set up by Mr. Davis. Students who plan on voting will register on May 18 and 19 and will vote on May 23 and 24 off the same ballot, providing they are registered. This will eliminate all excess ballots and will teach students proper voting procedure.

Student body prexy, Bob Lunsford, hopes all students who are eligible and have office aspirations and are used to good hard work will run for the six student body offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, AWS president and AMS presi-

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Film Greats To Reappear In College Hall

Come Friday night, May 5, and hiss the villian! "Way Down East," starring Lillian Gish, will be presented by The Valley College Film Society at 8 p.m. in College Hall.

"Way Down East" is an old time melodrama with a fast moving plot and plenty of action.

Other "film greats" to be presented by the society on five consecutive Fridays, are "Sunrise" (Janet Gaynor), "Hallelujah," "All Quiet on the Western Front" (Lew Ayres); "Anna Christie" (Greta Garbo), and "M" (Peter Lorre).

Braun and Woolfan Head

Mr. Irwin Braun and Mr. Howard Woolfan, English instructors at Valley and originators of the society, urge students to buy membership now, as they are limited.

A "season ticket" covering all six films in this series can be purchased in the College bookstore and will cost 75 cents.

"These humorous and dramatic films will give students a glimpse of how earlier motion pictures were handled and also an idea of the rapid development of the movies," stated Mr. Braun.

Public Invited

Residents of all Valley communities have been invited to view the films, and to participate afterwards in an open panel discussion of the movies' merits.

—Picture by Pollack

BEAUTY AND TALENT—are found a-plenty in Valley College candidates for Miss Van Nuys. Seated on the car top from left to right: Misses Barbara Price and Betty Jo Schaales. On the second row: Misses Kay Bettis, Michele Arons, Rae Vackar and Dona Milfs.

Local Service Clubs to Back Miss Van Nuys Contestants

Six Valley College coeds have officially entered the "Miss Van Nuys" contest sponsored by the Van Nuys Junior Chamber of Commerce. They are: Michele Arons, Kay Bettis, Barbara Price, Betty Jo Schaales, Rae Vackar and Dona Milfs.

Each entrant will be backed by a local service club. Entrants will be judged for beauty, talent, personality and poise. Preliminary judging will be held on May 18. The candidate will appear first in evening gowns, then in bathing suits. Each will then compete in a talent show.

At a banquet to be held in Van Nuys on May 19, the beauty contest entrants will be judged for poise and personality.

Dancing, Dating To Be Assembly Feature Tuesday

A "Dancing and Dating" assembly will be held Tuesday, May 9, at 11 a.m. in College Hall, and will feature Miss Mignon Callish, one of the country's foremost dance authorities.

Miss Callish will demonstrate the latest dancing trends, including new variations of the fox trot, waltz, rhumba, samba and swing with her partner, a senior at a Los Angeles university.

The AWS is sponsoring the gala event, which will be open to both men and women students. Admission will be free.

"Miss Callish actually teaches as she dances, besides giving her audience pointers on social etiquette," stated Miss Helen Mindlin, Valley physical education teacher who has arranged for her appearance.

Besides teaching over 200,000 students in the city school system to dance, Miss Callish was technical adviser for all ballroom sequences in "Romance On the High Seas." She taught and directed all social dancing in the movie.

"Miss Callish sparkles as she dances, and actually shows an audience what they themselves can do on a dance floor," commented Miss Mindlin.

College Engineers Tour Mid-Valley Casting Company

Mr. Eugene Larson's engineering class toured the Mid-Valley Pattern and Casting Company in Pacoima on April 25. This is part of a plan to give students an opportunity to see how the different industries operate and also to make personal contact with the people who handle the machinery.

John Coglhan, Roger Janetzky, Rex Havenstrite, Isidro Ignacto, Don Stubbs, Bruce Woodbury and Mr. Larson viewed the interesting operation of patterning and casting of aluminum alloys.

Boat Trip Offered Local STS Members

Sigma Tau Sigma members have a treat in store for them, announces Mr. Donald Prismon, sponsor of the fraternity. Five members of the Valley College chapter of the organization will be the guests of the LACC chapter on a boat trip around the Los Angeles harbor.

The boat will leave Navy Pier in Long Beach at 4:30 p.m. on May 19. The trip will last two hours. Those wishing to go can sign up with Mr. Prismon.

Knights Need More Blood Donors

Less than ten pints of blood have been promised to the Red Cross, and Blood Day at Valley College is less than a week off.

That means forty pints under quota, so start signing up with Bill Wells NOW, not tomorrow. Any Knight will help donors sign.

Mr. Philip Clarke stated last week that if students fail to sign up for at least fifty pints of blood, the Bloodmobile won't be here on May 11.

It is a painless procedure. Some students are afraid that it takes a lot out of the donor. Ample time is given to recuperate from the after effects and plenty of orange juice for strength.

Sign up now for next Thursday—Blood Day.

College Hall Dedication Accents Sports Future By Athletic Exhibition

By JOY JOYCE

Today's the day! Valley College's new gymnasium will be formally dedicated at 11 a.m. Everyone on campus is proud of the new College Hall, and they certainly have reason to be!

Highlighting the affair will be a fencing demonstration by Mr. John Tatum, Valley instructor, and Mr. John Ely, inter-collegiate saber champion and Professor of Law at Loyola University.

The exhibition will be threefold, including the foil, dueling sword (appe) and saber, which certainly gives a glimpse of exciting entertainment.

Mr. Tatum commented in his sparkling way, "Mr. Ely is one of the craftiest and shrewdest fencers I have ever run across. He is an excellent saber man with an outstanding pure style."

It seems Mr. Ely, many times holder of the Pacific Coast championship, uses psychology along with his marvelous technique.

He undoubtedly will find quite an opponent in Mr. Tatum, who has won the inter-collegiate championship of Paris and has held the Southern California title in saber fencing.

Boxing

John Garcia, Beta at Valley and one-time holder of the Golden Gloves title, will give a boxing exhibition. Garcia took third in cross country track last year and runs the two mile for Valley's "up and at 'em" track team this season.

Service Clubs

Valley will welcome members from 50 service clubs and representatives from all local presses. They will attend the dedication and then will be honored at a buffet luncheon in the patio. A tour of the campus will follow.

Monarchs Christen College Hall With First Social Event

Biggest feature of the AMS-AWS dance tomorrow night is the simple fact that it's being held on the College campus. No road maps, no groping through the misty reaches of the night to find the place.

There are, of course, more traditional inducements connected with the affair. A Jack Hummel band, informal dress, beautiful decorations, including the larger-than-life size art work of some talented Valley College art students, also the price of admission is definitely attractive. It is $1.20, for which dancers also get a chance at a door prize.

Win Two Door Prizes

There will be two door prizes, one for women and one for men. Shirley Holt says, "They're beautiful!" Tickets are on sale at the student store. AMS chief, Nick Giordano, and eleven helpers have been selling tickets, also. No doubt they still have a few left, so it's still not too late.

The Knights will sell cokes and coffee in the Student Union during the dance, and will collect and sell tickets at the door tomorrow night.

AWS Bakes Cookies

Joan Haas, AWS head, said that her girls are out to prove to a doubting world that they're very domestic. They are going to bake cookies, and if they'd known you were coming, they would have baked a cake, according to Miss Haas. The dance begins at 8:30 p.m., and will last until midnight.

Wendell Niles Will Entertain Here Next Week

Mr. Wendell Niles, radio announcer for the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System, will entertain Valley College students at an assembly in College Hall May 11 at 11 a.m.

Mr. Niles has been in radio for over 25 years and will relate a few of his experiences to the gathering next Thursday.

On Hope Show

He announced the first Bob Hope television show presented recently in New York (this show cost $135,000, only $20,000 less than the play "South Pacific"), and the Orson Welles' Martian Invasion broadcast, which caused a near national riot.

English Department Sponsors

This assembly is being sponsored by the English Department to show the importance of radio and television broadcasting as a medium of communication.

"The program will give the students here a chance to be enlightened on the inner sanctum of radio," Mr. Howard Woolfan, English instructor, commented.

Turk Murphy Joins Pollack In ASB Show

By MARJORIE ELLIOTT

Dixieland music has definitely returned upon the American scene. That was the concensus of opinion when Turk Murphy and his Dixieland Band appeared on the Salt and Pepper show and completely stole it.

The Van Nuys High school auditorium rocked with rhythm last Friday as the band began playing and didn't stop shaking until the last curtain. Those boys have talent that, at the rate Dixieland music is becoming popular, will last forever. That was proven by the rows upon rows of feet whose owners kept time to the music.

Credit to Pollack

Jim Pollack, spark plug behind the show, kept things moving by acting as MC. He planned, directed and recruited tal-

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Bulletin

Library hours have changed. The Library is now open daily fom 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. except Tuesday and Thursday. On those two days it is closed from 8:55 to 10:05 a.m., but open the rest of the day.

The new feature is keeping the library open from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. This is made possible by the generosity of Mrs. Marion Losey, who volunteered to be in charge during those hours.

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Mrs. Delling Tells Why

Irene Hansen, Jane Crisp, Jeanne Hon and Mary Jo Henderson sent a letter to the editor which appeared in the March 17 issue of THE VALLEY STAR, stating a general desire on the part of students to have the cafeteria window opened at 11:30 instead of 11:45 a.m.

Mrs. Aletha Delling immediately responded by opening the window at 11:30. She said, "I want to do all I can to cooperate with the students and give them what they want."

However, Mrs. Delling has a serious problem. She and Mrs. Polly Harmon have had to go out into the Union several times a day and collect the coffee cups.

"It just takes away from our time in the kitchen," she said. "I have been trying to keep the lunch counter open as long at a time as possible, but there is only a certain amount of time. Five minutes spent collecting cups, means five minutes we could have been open."

So far as I can see, it is up to the students, those of us who patronize the Union cafeteria. A general return of cups will mean a longer lunch time. Besides, it is another way to show our appreciation of a woman who has done her utmost to cooperate with Valley students.

Turk Murphy

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ent and pushed the whole show on to success.

The band may have "made" the show, but student talent went over big also. Rae Vackar and Ed Sharpe won applause that demanded an encore as they danced the tango. The tango will go far in popularity if danced like that.

"Moitle"

"Moitle" had everyone guessing when Ray Fink ran across the stage dressed like "junior" and "hollaring" his lungs out. His vocal resemblance to Jerry Lewis was amazing. It would take Fink's acting character to hunt up someone like Bob Seanor, posing as Fink's long lost girl friend.

Diane Everetts was a riot going through the hula dance with Ray Fink, Dick Reynolds, Mike Hoffman and Howard Spears accompanying her on the ukuleles.

Many have wondered about the effects of shoving a pie in someone's face. Well, Bill Johnson experienced the shock and excitement when Jim Pollack ruined a gorgeous pie by doing just that.

Jim Pollack's drums took a terrific beating when the show's MC took over with zany antics. The kid's really good. He's got IT.

Honorable mention should go to Mike Seeger and Dick Gifford who helped put the show over.

Salt and Pepper enabled the Damon Runyon Memorial Cancer Fund to receive approximately $66, the amount donated by the audience.

The Journal of the Agile Rabbit

A mystery that time never solves
Pour moi est le nom "Le Journal
Du Lapin Agile."
A history of rabbit involves
An ability so far beyond mere
agility,
Whereas Journals imply ability
Associated, in differing ways,
with agility . . .
But, at least, neither includes
debility;
Could that be the reason
Why rabbits, and Journals,
Are always in season?
—M .T.

Election Nearing

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dent. Lesser vacancies in the AWS and AMS will be voted on in the first meeting of the groups.

Those who wish to run for president must have a 1.8 overall average for time at Valley. One running for the vice-president must have maintained a 1.5 average for his stay at Valley. All other offices require a 1.5 average.

Those running for secretary must have their petitions authorized by the secretarial science department. Those who run for treasurer will be required to have their petitions signed by the College business manager, Mr. Frank Hovey.

Students Discuss Peace Program

An Inter-campus Peace Conference was set for Friday, May 19, at a meeting of students from local colleges and universities, including Valley College, held at the Los Angeles City College last Thursday evening.

The peace conference is sponsored by Collegiate Conference for United Nations. At Thursday's meeting, a planning committee consisting of delegates from USC, UCLA, LASC and LACC was selected.

The planning committee was instructed by those attending the meeting to arrange for a conference site on one of the Los Angeles campuses, secure a speaker for the opening session of the Inter-campus Peace Conference, and to choose, from the suggestions offered at the meeting, panel topics relating to student efforts toward world peace.

Chairman of the committee is K. Wallace Longshore, president of the LASC chapter of Sigma Tau Sigma, honorary political science society.

Artists Go 'On Location' in Fields For Realistic Painting Technique

By Joy Joyce

"The old master painters" from Valley College are in their glory right about now! Trees grow greener and flowers bloom beautifully. For those who paint it's definitely the right season!

Dotting the plowed fields on Sepulveda Boulevard, south of Markettown, on Monday and Wednesday afternoons are drawing boards, jars of water and very engrossed students. One glance and perhaps an inquiry will let anyone know that budding artists from Valley's Art 4 class are on location!

This class tries to capture the depth of fruit trees, old barns and distant mountains on paper, using the difficult technique of water colors. A look at these realistic paintings in Room 12 certainly prove what a fine job can be done with a little enthusiasm and hard work.

With the choice of text books or artist equipment before them, students in Art 1B (art and civilization) naturally took the latter. They are studying past and present sculpture and painting.

The plowed fields become a hunting ground as this class explores them. From these excursions come soap carving, clay modeling and paintings—? "The results might be a bit amusing at times," states Miss Marie Scott, director of the classes, but, after all, who doesn't enjoy experience in a creative field of this type?

The commercial art students may bring Valley to the fore soon, when they enter three posters in the P.T.A. contest. Valley will compete with City College, Harbor, Wiggins and East L.A.

Many additional art courses will be available in the near future, when the new bungalows are completed. Those interested in art will then have an even wider variety of courses to choose from.

Personally Speaking

By Mary Tomkins

Melvin Nelson's string of conquests as a practitioner of the gentle art of self defense is enough to make anyone sit up and take notice. He started his boxing career in 1945 by winning the Colorado Parochial High School championship in the bantam weight division. The following year he was runner-up in the light weight class of the Colorado Golden Gloves tournament.

In '47 he became Golden Gloves light weight champ of five western states. He also was a competitor in the National Golden Gloves tournament that year. In 1948 he really came into his own, winning the Colorado Golden Gloves welterweight title and competing in the National AAU boxing contest in Boston. He came out of that one rated the fifth amateur welter weight in the U. S., which qualified him to be an alternate on the international Golden Gloves team. A broken hand cut short his hopes on this venture, however.

Nelson joined the Marine Corps in 1949, and guess what? That's right, he cleaned up on the other middle weight fighters, becoming champ of the Corps in 1949. Let's see, now, wasn't there a lad named Tunney . . . Nelson is a pro now. Out of seven local pro starts, he has won six. He fought 88 battles as an amateur and won 81, lost six and one was a draw. He is always in training. Every morning he starts the day off with a two and a half hour run.

Melvin is enrolled at Valley College because he wants to be a coach and also because he wants knowledge for its own sake. He is an intense, quiet-mannered 20 year old with a boxer's compact build. His training schedule and his school work take most of his time.

"I like it so much here at Valley," he said, "that I wish I could enjoy more of the college social life than I have time for."

LARSON GIVES JOB ADVICE

Mr. Eugene Larson told his Engineering 49 A-B students recently that there are many things to be considered regarding a job before the applicant signs up. Life satisfactions should be part of life work, he emphasized.

Important factors in seeking permanent employment include type of work desired, whether it is inside or outside, take-home pay, working conditions, chance for advancement, vacations with or without pay and whether or not the work in question appeals to the job seeker.

Mr. Larson believes that the geographical location of a job is important in influencing the worker to like or loathe his job. Another item to be considered is employee benefits. The personal characteristics of the boss should be considered, in the instructor's opinion. Personal relations bulk large in any job, he says.

Harlan Shoemaker Fund Collecting Here Next Week

The week of May 8 to 12 has been authorized by the Los Angeles City Board of Education for the collection of funds for the Harlan Shoemaker Fund. The money collected from the campuses of the City is used by the Harlan Shoemaker Clinic for the treatment of infantile paralysis, spastic paralysis, spinal curvature, back pains, foot deformities, headaches, arthritis, neuritis and sciatica. The treatment by the Clinic is given without cost to the needy in this area.

A request for donations will be made on this campus during the week of May 8 to 12. This organization has treated thousands of patients in past years and deserves support.

Miss June Adams, librarian, reminds all students that the "Los Angeles Times" and "Daily News" are delivered to the library daily and are for student use.

THE VALLEY FORGE

By RAY CLUFF

A few brain cells have finally started to function here on our royal reservation. After six months we are coming out of the fog and facing the grim realization that we need a mascot. I don't know what took us so long, but somehow it just slipped by. It seems to me that we have done our share of putting the cart before the horse. This should have been done last fall when we chose the Monarch as our nickname. Even a blind sow can pick up an acorn once in a while. We have been given the privilege, by the Executive Council, to vote on two suggestions in the forthcoming student body election and are expected to participate in the same. No matter which you choose, think wisely and vote.

Completely Bald

It seems the latest innovation among the fairer sex is the habit of coming to school with cloth clad cranium. These hunks of silk and rayon do add color, but aren't very flattering. They make a femme look like a character out of an Al Capp comic strip, namely a Kigme. A girl has to have some balance up stairs to keep from looking like a pyramid.

In the Mood

By DICK McGOWAN

Many people have asked me what ten songs I considered were the best ever written and recorded. Well, if I were to attempt to name any ten songs I'd go absolutely crazy. I'd feel guilty if I left off some of mine or someone else's favorites. So, I decided to do the logical thing—ask someone else. But who could I ask? It was obvious. That well known music authority and critic, Bill Tunnell.

He was very considerate and spent quite some time narrowing his choices down to ten. Here they are along with the artists who made the best recordings:

"Body and Soul" by Coleman Hawkins; "I Surrender Dear" by Teddy Wilson; "These Foolish Things" by Herb Jeffries; "Flamingo" by Duke Ellington; "Theres a Small Hotel" by Stan Getz; "Yesterdays" by Billie Holiday; "September Song" by Sarah Vaughan; "I'll Remember April" by Johnny Bothwell; "She's Funny That Way" by "Flip" Phillips; "Embraceable You" by "Chu" Berry.

Has anybody seen Billy Eckstine's dog? Mr. B's white collie with a spot on its ear and one on its hip ran away last Thursday. The dog answers to the name of "Crooner." A liberal reward is offered for the return of "Crooner," maybe even an album of Mr. B's latest. Happy hunting.

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Knights Take Revenge Over Profs For Earlier Pasting; Clean Up On Oldtimers 15-13

By DICK DEGNON

Knights 15, Faculty 13. Sounds e a football score, but this is e wrong time of the year for e pigskin sport, so it must ve been a baseball game and hat a baseball game it was!

Come From Behind

The Knights saw certain de- at looming up in front of them d more disgrace if they drop- d another athletic contest to "old men" and came roaring k in the top of the last inning blast the Faculty's ace right nder, Charlie Mann, for seven ns on five hits and and a del- e of faculty miscues to cop e contest.

Bill Wells hit a wild streak in e early stages of the game and sued free passes like he owned stage show. He must have d the first trio of instructors r classes, for he walked them, ly to have E. Y. Johnson, who s been teaching the sport for ite some time, lift a long fly o right field and three runs me in as "Specs" Thompson opped the ball.

Coultas Doubles

Walt Coultas slammed out a uble in the second canto that oduced two more runs and put e Faculty way out in front.

J. B. Nordman, who coolly cal- lated the density of the air, locity of a falling object, etc., ade some catches that were mething to behold in left field, r the oldtimers.

McNelis Outstanding

Bill McNelis played the hot rner as if he'd been playing it year. Ben McFarland han- ed Mann's pitching slants but ve way to Johnny Penery in the sixth.

Others who played good ball for the losers were E. Y. John- son at first; Johnny Tatum in short center; and Harry Beck (Valley's answer to Adam Smith), who saw slight action in short center.

Knights Look Good

It would be hard to single out one fine ball player for the Knights. All teamed together to play a good brand of ball. Those who stood out for the winners were first sacker Bob Baker, shortstop Everett Moore, center- fielder Chuck Allen, who hit the longest home run of the game, pitcher Bill Wells, left fielder Larry Poiston, center fielder Willie Austin and catcher Cappy Slade.

A good sized throng of over 300 witnessed the hour and forty five minute contest.

Valley Court Men Notch First Win

They said it wouldn't happen is year, but Ben McFarland's nnis squad finally won a ten- s encounter at the expense of Camino College last week by score of 16-11 on the Valley urts.

Niles Loses

Wendell Niles, Valley's ace ingles man, lost to Joe Lolley of Camino 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

John Hartley of the visitors opped Harvard Gordon of Val- y 6-3, 6-1. El Camino almost ade a clear sweep in the sin- les as Johnny Meyer was dump- d 6-2, 2-6, 6-1 by Paul Muller.

Jon Hermann saved the sin- e sweep by downing Cliff eals 6-3, 6-4.

Valley Cinches Match

Valley cinched the match in e doubles when Kramer James nd Dave Pekus beat Graham uck and James McManus 6-8, 3, 6-4.

Tom Hoover and Jerry West- ll downed Bob Lee and Bill archner 6-4, 6-3.

ELA 22, Valley 5

Valley lost to East Los Ange- s last Friday by a score of 2-5.

Harry Bozigian dropped the uskies' only loss of the day to endell Niles 6-3, 5-7, 0-6.

Cinderers Lose To Bakersfield

Coach Charlie Mann's track- sters again succumbed to super- ior power and depth as Bakers- field's cinder machine rolled to a 95 5/6 to 35 1/6 triumph last Friday at the Renegades' oval.

Record Breakers

Jim Smith, along with Bakers- field's Bishop racked up sensa- tional times. Smith rolled to a record breaking 4:30.7 in the mile, and Bishop rambled the two-lapper in 1:58.8 for one of the league's fastest times.

Dwight Mobley and Jim Halen went 1-2 in the two mile in the mediocre time of 11:08.

Bakersfield dominated the rest of the events as Francisco Pack- ard, a close replica of the same automobile, sped to a 10.1 cen- tury and a 22.1 furlong. Frank Rennie and Johnny Duncan shot to second and third in the 100. Wes Hessler and Bob Bowen finished 2-3 in the 200. Parks of Bakersfield annexed the 440 in 51.8 with Don Bankhardt in third place.

Murchie Places

Bill Murchie, Valley's tenta- tive hurdler, gained second in the highs and a third in the lows. Renegade Poulos took both events in 15.7 and 25.7. Ed Austin, Bill Baker and Hessler were the only Monarchs to place in the field events. They all nabbed thirds in the H.J., jave- lin and B.J., respectively. The Monarch relay team will go into the finals tonight undefeated but will face tough competition in ELA, who forfeited in their pre- vious engagement with Valley.

Results

Mile—Smith (V), Malone (B), Melcher (B), 4:30.7.

440—Parks (B) Thompson (B) Bankhardt (V) 51.8.

100—Packard (B), Rennie (V), Duncan (V), 10.1.

120 H—Poulos (B), Murchie (V), Burd (B), 15.8.

880—Bishop (B), Hoover (V), Cook (V), Masry (V), 1:58.8.

220—Packard (B), Hessler (V), Bowen (V), 22.1.

2-Mile—Mobley (V), Halen (V), Malone (B), 11.08.

220 Lows—Poulos (B), Page (B), Murchie (V), 25.7.

Relay—Valley (Masry, Hess- ler, Smith, Hoover) 3:36.5.

Pole Vault—Bakersfield.

H.J.—Miser (B); time among Austin (V), Webb (B), New- comb (B), 6' ½".

S.P.—Counts (B), Thesman (B Mulford (B), 43' 10".

Jav.—White (B), Thesman (B) Baker (V), 175' 1".

Discus—Bakersfield.

B.J.—Horton (B), Ward (B), tie among Webb (B), Hessler (V).

Final Score—Bakersfield 95 5/6 Valley 35 1/6.

Monarchs, support your team at the Metro track meet at Santa Monica 2 p.m. today; finals at 8 p.m.

Sports Report

By GARTH MYERS

Last Saturday, I really saw a display of power, that being S.C.'s steamrolling of two track kingpins, Michigan St. and Yale. The Trojans' terrific depth is what took the visitors, plus the great come through performance of several men. Sim Iness beat the favored Vic Frank and Jim Fuchs in the discus for a major upset. All of S.C.'s points didn't come through depth because the Californians managed to blast their way to 11 out of 15 places. That old Trojan, Al Lawrence, came through in three events, the hurdles and B.J. Sure wish I could see the N.C.A.A. finals.

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Another come through per- formance was registered last Thursday when Valley defeated ELA 6-3 in a horsehide fracas. It was either do or die as Val- ley's Ronnie Gerst blasted a line drive in the eighth frame with two aboard to give the Monarchs the game. The boys were really playing heads-up ball, the kind they started out with.

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Tonight at 8 p.m., you all know, if you read the story to the right, is the Metro track finals. These guys should really stand support. I'll bet that not 25 people, total that is, have been to a Valley track meet! The fel- lows stand a good chance of placing high in the final stand- ings, but they can do a lot bet- ter if you'll give them a break.

Corsairs Host Fray As Huskies Prepare to Cop Blue Ribbon Honor

Huskies Edged By Valleyites

Bob Edgerton and Ronnie Gerst teamed up to lead the Mon- archs to a 6-3 decision over East Los Angeles in a baseball game played last Friday at Reseda Park.

"Edgie" effectively scattered ten hits and pitched magnificent- ly in the clutch while the "Ger- sto" broke a 3-3 tie in the eighth with a long three run homer down the left field line.

Losing Streak Ended

The win ended a conference losing streak of five games and was especially sweet since ELA smeared Valley in their first meeting of the year.

The hosts drew first blood in the opening stanza on Terry Morse's single and a double by Pete Nitrini.

Stu McDonald's infield single and Everett Moore's one base blast plus Norm Smith's fielders' choice chalked up another tally in the second.

ELA Ties It Up

ELA tied it up in the third and went ahead in the sixth, setting the stage for Gerst. With one away in the eighth, Joe Waw- rach tripled and Terry Morse singled, typing the game for the second time. Nitrini singled and then came Gerst's long drive to put the Monarchs ahead to stay.

Nitrini continued to raise his batting average with a single and double. Pete is slugging a hefty .433 while Gerst has "slip- ped" to .385.

Never Underestimate

By DAWN MORLANG

Wot we got here?

Big deal—Men's week. I come unshaven—feelthy — old clothes —feel good.

Go to class—everybody clean —shaven—dressed up—

They look at me—sneer—I feel bad.

I get Valley Star—read big proclamation—feel good.

I grab woman—"Carry books," I say—"Walk behind," I say—she do.

I get to Psych.—take books—dismiss woman.

Get to class—look at notebook —no notes—all thrown away by treacherous female—feel very bad.

Fooey on Men's Week—tomor- row I come clean—sneer—I carry books—never underestimate the power of woman.

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By GARTH MYERS

On tap tonight at 8 p.m. are the Metro Conference track finals at Santa Monica, the great- est meet of the season. Seven schools and some 250 athletes compete in a fast and exciting contest.

Valley will be well represented in all events. Although not fa- vored to cop the blue ribbon, the Monarchs will be up there when the final event is ended.

Distance Crew Leads

Leading the locals is the dis- tance crew of Jim Smith, Don Hoover, Jim Halen, Don Bank- hardt, Carl Cooke, Ed Masry and Dwight Mobley. Smith again burned the cinders even blacker last week at Bakersfield, when he toured the four lapper in 4:30.7, beating the conference record by 10.5 seconds. Jim will be an odds-on favorite to win the league mile.

Don Hoover, Valley's other main distance cog, should place well in whatever event he runs, which will probably be the 880 along with teammate Carl Cooke, Don Bankhardt might bear the brunt of the attack in the 440 unless Bob Bowen starts with him

Two Mile

The two mile will find Jim Halen and Dwight Mobley start- ing for the Noblemen. Halen has rounded into a terrific two miler in this, his first year of competition.

Main starters in the field events will most likely be Bill Baker in the discus and javelin, Bill Thompson in the discus and shot, J. C. Poe in the shot and Willie Austin in the H.J. Chuck Pendley and Bill Murchie will probably go in the long jump.

The library has announced that nearly 230 catalogues from colleges all over the country have been received and are avail- able as references to all students of Valley College.

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Dynamic Group Values Stressed By Dr. Kersey n Address To Co-Ed Y

"Keep a small dynamic group," dvised Dr. Vierling Kersey in s after-dinner talk to the Col-ge Co-ed Y Tuesday evening the Van Nuys YMCA center. "Don't lose sight of your ma-r purposes by being too much oncerned over money and mem-ership. Get the necessary fi-ances through your own initia-ve," continued Dr. Kersey.

Ideas from his luncheon with prominent New York person-el director during his recent rip East were: the importance f a spiritual home background, junior college education, and ersonality.

Somers Speaks

Mr. Paul Somers, Van Nuys MCA director, said, "The cen-al philosophy of the college ub should be in sympathy with e standards of the YWCA and MCA, such as: respect for per-onality and high regard for the orthy relationships that ought be present between persons f honor and character. Such club can and should be highly egarded on campus as a friendly ervice club."

Camp Seeley

Echoes from the Camp Seeley rip were expressed by Jane risp, who brought out the social ife and by John Elledge, who ave the content of seminar dis-ussions.

Jesse Tapia sang the popular ong, "Temptation." He was ccompanied by Elvia Ruiz.

Dinner

The excellent dinner was pre-ared by Mrs. Curtis Cole, Carol ole and Marilyn Kendall. John lledge was responsible for the elicious home made ice cream.

Guests present were Mrs. Dor-itt Snow, director of the San ernando YWCA; Valley College aculty members, Mrs. Nena oyer, Dr. Blanche Bloomberg, Mr. Robert Nassi, Mr. John enery, Mrs. Esther Davis, Mr. ermit Dale and Mr. E. Y. John-on and Miss Elledge from Glen-ale City College.

Members present were: Wyatt eal, president, Orel Chaffee, osephine Thompson, Norman lledge, John Elledge, Carol ole, Jack Schweinfurth, Kath-een Clark, Bill Branum, Chuck chroeder, Marilyn Kendall, Bill ayne, Charline Shaw, Don kinner, Doug Perry, Don Fer-el, Jesse Tapia, Elva Ruiz and ane Crisp.

Group singing, social dancing nd ping pong completed the vening's entertainment.

Slakoff Gets Job On Industrial News

Miss Sandee Slakoff, journal-sm major, has been granted ummertime employment with he Los Angeles Industrial News.

The editor of the paper, Mr. tto Strong, is giving Miss Sla-koff a chance to apply what she as learned at Valley in the ad-ertising department of the In-dustrial News. The primary function of this paper is to make contacts with the industrial deal-ers and businessmen of the city.

'Y' Club Elects Officers; Trek To Camp Seeley

Last Wednesday the Valley College chapter of the "Y" clubs held their elections to select their officers to head the group for the remainder of the semester. The following students were elected to the various offices which have been filled up until now by temporary incumbents: Wyatt Seal, president; John Elledge, vice president; Carol Cole, secretary; Marilyn Kendall, treasurer.

Camp Seeley

Friday evening, twelve Valley College "Y" members treked to Camp Seeley, near Arrowhead, for the weekend. The group, which included Wyatt Seal, Carol Cole, John Elledge, Marilyn Kendall, Jane Crisp, Norman Elledge, Elvia Ruiz, Jesse Tapia and Chuck Shroeder, enjoyed the various diversions offered by the camp. They took part in horseback rides, square dancing, and campfire sings. However, the primary purpose of this meeting of some 250 members from the local junior colleges was to gain training in leadership and learn the essential qualifications for the presentation of a serious "Y" program.

Directors Fete Faculty Members In Their Homes

While Dr. Vierling Kersey and Mr. Walter Coultas entertained the faculty men of Valley College at a stag party in Dr. Kersey's home, Mrs. Nena Royer acted as hostess to the faculty women and office staff at her home in Beverly Hills on Friday evening, April 28.

The men dined on steak and ham, dressed to perfection, and served with beans, potato salad and pie.

Mr. Herman Miller, from the Stenotype Company of California, showed a series of films on Denmark.

The women reveled in the beautifully served dinner which featured chicken pie prepared by Mrs. Royer. The potato salad brought by Miss Frances Cochanides was made by her father, who designed it in an artistic floral arrangement. Mrs. Royer proved her supreme cooking accomplishments with the delicious cherry pie dessert.

Nassi Gives Video Party

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nassi gave a television party for the Spanish Club last Wednesday at their home. Added entertainment was provided by Mr. Barton Gray, Mrs. Joan Higby, a student at Valley, and a television set. Mr. Gray, violinist for the Philharmonic orchestra, played various pieces and Mrs. Higby sang two Spanish songs. "Latin Cruise" was viewed on the television set and a number of Spanish games were played by the group. Refreshments served to complete the evening consisted of sweets and ice cream.

On May 19 Mr. Oscar Jimenez will give a talk on bull fighting and will illustrate it with slides.

Knight's Sponsor Home With Mumps

Mr. Philip Clarke, Valley's mathematics instructor and sponsor of the Knights, was confined to his home last week because of a case of mumps he caught from his wife.

Mrs. Clarke, who is also a teacher, got the mumps from one of her pupils.

Mr. Herbert Schreiter is substituting for Mr. Clarke during his absence.

MUSIC HOUR

The Music Listening Hour on Thursday, April 27, wasn't a complete program because of other competitive campus activities.

In the future, however, Arias from operas can be heard every Thursday at 12 noon.

This program will be of special interest to music majors and music appreciation students. Everyone is invited to attend.

Jeanne Hon Gives Spaghetti Dinner

Mrs. Jeanne Hon entertained several women students at her home last Saturday afternoon where they had a spaghetti feed.

Those attending were Joyce Hoover, Lois Baker, Setsuko Schido, Nadine and Flora Wells and Gloria Peterman.

Water and Power Co. Entertain Collegians

Twenty-five students from Valley were entertained at a supper given by the North Hollywood branch of the Bureau of Water and Power. Miss Mary Louise Salcido was hostess, and hosts were Mr. Gerson Ray and Mr. Plinn Swanson. Home economics, Miss Patricia Feagans and Miss Fay Newsone, served and explained food preparation. Mr. Swanson spoke on the various uses of the deep freeze, electric ranges and broilers.

Girls Victors In Volleyball At Glendale

Two Valley College girl's volleyball teams, accompanied by instructor Miss Jeanne Pons, traveled to Glendale City College last Thursday to participate in a friendly playday and came home the victors. Out of a total of six games, Valley managed to lose only one and that at a very close margin.

The games were a challenge to Valley, since Glendale previously had been the winners at another playday held at San Bernardino.

Members of the first team were Evelyn Hansen, captain, Joyce Leindorf, Jackie Nellis, Elinor Penry, Becky Swaim, Frances Brooks and Margie Elliott. The second team consisted of Betty Crawford, captain, Thelma Brenneman, Joyce Morgan, Shirley Holt, Mardi Hasselblad, Nancy Wygant and Thelma Thompson.

FASHION FLICKER

By SANDEE SLAKOFF

From sun-up to sun-down the scope of fashion is constantly highlighted. This week all the murmuring concerns full length and shortie lightweight summer coats fashioned in piques, sailcloth, linen, denim and now the biggest fabric hit of the season . . . luxurious silk pongee.

On the drifts of the flower-laden breeze fantasy twinkles! Create your own glitter by fastening a little gem on your dancing slipper . . . bead a shining butterfly on your black blouse and sleeveless sweater . . . twist an old copper bracelet into a new watch fob. Take notice, these are really compliment catchers!

OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL

Looking fresh and gay as cotton candy on campus were Deanna and Lucille VanLeeuwen. Deanna wore a smoky, orange linen sundress that does an "about-face" when the straight bolero jacket makes way for sunning; Lucille spots fashion in her sutter brown crepe dress a la mandarin effect. Dodie Joyce, in a delightfully stiffened blue and white checked cotton dress approves of the summer version of a flared skirt and narrowed bodice.

The blue and white color combination seems popular at Valley. Nancy Ohms prefers this duo for her softly flared wool jacket. With a fat bunch of bright carnations tucked in at her collar, Nancy salutes spring!

College Activities

May 9—A.S.B. Assembly, College Hall, 11 a.m.; A.S.B. Council, Rm. 1, 11 a.m.

May 10—I.O.C. Meeting, Rm. 1, noon.

May 11—Newman Club Meeting, Rm. 2, 11 a.m.; Honor Society, Social Hall, 11 a.m.; Y meeting, Rm. 5, 11 a.m.; Blood Bank, 10:30 a.m.; A.S.B. Council, Rm. 1, 11 a.m.

May 12—Ephebian Tea, Student Union, 2:30 p.m.; Noon dance sponsored by Newman Club, Social Hall, noon.

Shopalong

By DONA MILFS

Today is going to be another big day for fashion. Rathbuns in North Hollywood is sponsoring the event, and all the Valley high schools and junior colleges have been invited to participate. The girls will model their own creations, which will be judged according to workmanship and design. There will be six prizes given. It should be a very interesting show, so don't forget this afternoon in the patio behind the Rathbuns store located on Lankershim Boulevard in North Hollywood.

With all of the coming events, such as the dedication, we undoubtedly will be seeing many cameras around the campus. For excellent developing and printing service, I refer you to Lee's Photo Center on San Fernando Road, in San Fernando. Lee's also carries a complete line of camera equipment, plus hypo, developer, film holders, trays, and anything else you might need for home use.

Norman House Weds Sweetheart

Former Valley College student, Norman House, was married last Saturday afternoon to his high school sweetheart, Ruth Stevens.

The ceremony took place in the home of his parents in Canoga Park.

Following a honeymoon in San Francisco, the couple will return to the valley where Norman will take over his share in his father's business.

They plan to live in Canoga Park.

Prior to her marriage Miss Stevens was a senior at Canoga Park High school.

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